WALNUT LAKE NEWS

By GENEVA STEVENS

MAYFAIR 6-2477

School Field Day

The annual field day program followed the picnic at the lake on the last school day. Each child was in at least one event from tug o' war to high jumping.

Winners of the 50 yard dash were: kindergarten, Terry Unsworth, Ronny Smith and Karen Schaule; first grade girls, Karen Smith, Susan Parkins and Joy Snyder; first grade boys, Edson Stevens, Bobby Sutton and Jerry Dietz.

Second grade girls, Carmen Sutton, Peggy Sloat and Corinne Sarlund; second grade boys, Cleve King, David Sarlund and Philip Emrich; third grade girls, Kay Graber, Sandra Sweet and Sharon Gibson; third grade boys, Tommy Harrison, David Smith and Marc Whims.

Fourth grade girls, Penny King, Pamela Parkins and Barbara Sinclair; fourth grade boys, Peter Sintz, Jackie Palmer and Billy Bishop.

Fifth grade girls, Mary Tamm, Patty MacLennan and Sally Hanson; fifth and sixth grade boys, Timmy Sellner, Paul Sechrist and Don Zimmerman; sixth grade girls, Sue Carey, Patty Nyberg, Norma Sinclair and Carolyn Kiling tied.

In the broad jump event for the fourth and fifth grade girls, Mary Tamm won followed by Pamela Parkins and Patty Mac Lennan. Sue Carey was the sixth grade winner with Patty Nyberg and Norma Sinclair placing second and third.

In the boys' division, Tim Sellner was the best of the fourth; fifth and sixth grades, followed by Paul Sechrist and Jon Overgard.

The last event was the high jump in which Mary Tamm, Patty Mac Lennan and Pamela Parkins finished in that order for the fourth and fifth grade girls.

The sixth grade winners were Sue Carey, Patty Nyberg and Beatrice Snyder. Jim Sechrist, Paul Sechrist and Gordon Smith were the winners in the boys' division.

Frank Whitney and Dave Martin assisted by the teachers conducted the program.

Patrol Picnic

The girl squad and safety patrol boys ended their year of service with a picnic supper at the school. The boys defeated the girls in a baseball game.

Awards were given and the officers for next year were announced. Captains are Patricia Mac Lennan and Jon Overgard; lieutenants, Sally Hanson and Ralph Fiebig; storekeeper Peter Whims; savings stamp chairman, Anne Fitzgerald.

Clothing Drive

Friday, June 30, is the date of the clothing drive handled by the Womens club for the Oakland county social welfare commission. There is great need for all kinds of clothing and household items, bedding, dishes, curtains and shoes with the size marked with crayon on the soles. Mrs. Wilson or Mrs. Sintz can be called for pickup.

Off to Camp

Polly Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, is at Camp Nairn, Southern Oakland county Girl scout camp. She will be a counselor there for the eight-week session.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sintz and Bobby drove Peter to Camp Mahngo-tah-see on Wednesday where Peter will spend two weeks.

Purely Personal

When C. R. Thomson returned from a business trip to Kansas City, Mo., he brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomson of that city with him for a visit. Weekend guests at the lake included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spearman and Miss Rita Barnes of Detroit who visited the E. F. Gormsens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Maurar and their children, Carol and Bobby of Dearborn, visitors of the Donald Shanks.

Milton and Russell Jokela and their families visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jokela last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Caldwell were hosts to about 30 members of Mrs. Caldwell's family last Sunday. Her father, C. R. Parent of Royal Oak, her five brothers and sister were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams took their children Jean Anne and Alan, to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams at Ionia, Mich.

Officers Named

Walnut Lake Estates held its business meeting last Sunday. The new officers are Stephen Hurd, president; Andrew Crater, vice-president; Marc Whims, treasurer.

The improvement of the clubhouse will be continued. The next thing which will be done is to make the screens for the upstairs.

Four members will be on duty at the gate each week.

Those serving next week are Claud Whitmer, Robert Joyce, George Drake and John Sampson.

Dancing Dolls

"Dancing Dolls" was the theme of the recital given by Norine McKay's pupils Saturday evening at the Community house. The toy-shop motif was carried out in the various dances.

During the program the pupils danced as different types of dolls and stuffed toys.

Those participating were Karen Smith, Peggy Sloat, Carole Lamotte, Mary Helen LaFave, Dickie LaFave, Dickie MacDonald, Denny Sinclair and Randy McKay.

Susan Robinson, Diane Martin, Dianne Wolf, Jan Morton, Linda Jacobson, Susan Feeley, Lynn Weaver, Susan Parkins, Janet Woodman, Carmen Sutton, Karen Weaver and Patty MacLennan.

Others were Sue Carey, Lynn Granger, Jean Ruslander, Sharon McKay, Patty Nyberg and Sandra Sweet. Guest soloist was Yolande Foley.

Baldwin Graduates

Recent graduates from Baldwin high school included six young people from the lake. They are Joan Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey, Bill Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crowell, Therese Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher, Ralston Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schultz, Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Smith and Barbara Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson.

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WOODWARD—NEAR MAPLE

City's Delegates to Boys State at Lansing

Birmingham was represented by these delegates at last week's Boys State sessions: (Standing) Jack Hooper, Grover Farnsworth, Richard H. Dewey, (chairman of the 17th American Legion district) John Meyer, Dearl Keener, Lester Colbert and Don Halpin. (Kneeling) Joe Bachman, Larry Peck, Dwight Allen, Bill Aikens and Bill Wilkinson.

Area Men Promoted by Detroit Firm

The board of directors of the Federal-Mogul corporation has announced the promotion of two local men.

H. Gray Muzzy of Bloomfield Hills has been named chairman of the board and Guy S. Peppiatt of Beverly Hills has been made president.

Muzzy, who has served as president of the firm since 1929, will continue in an executive capacity.

A veteran of 22 years' association with the company, Peppiatt has been executive vice-president since 1945.

Birmingham Boys Named to Several Offices at Boys' State Convention

By JOE BACHMAN

The 13th annual Wolverine Boys' State, was held June 15-23 at Michigan State college campus. Over 1,000 boys from all parts of the state attended.

Boys representing Birmingham and their sponsoring organizations were:

Joe Bachman and Grover Farnsworth, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Don Halpin and Dearl Keener, Exchange club; Bill Wilkinson, Kiwanis club; Larry Peck and Jack Hooper, High Twelve; John Meyer, Lions club; Bill Aikens and Lester Colbert, Rotary Club; Dwight Allen, Charles Edward Post 14, American Legion. The entire project was under supervision of the American Legion.

THE BIRMINGHAM delegation was headed by Richard H. Dewey, chairman of the Post in Birmingham and of the 17th district. Transportation was provided by the American Legion and Rotary and Exchange clubs.

Main purpose of Boys'-State is to give boys an opportunity to participate in operating a democratic form of government. This goal was achieved by forming "citizens" into cities and counties and electing officers as in actual government.

Each boy was assigned to either the Nationalist or the Federalist party.

Results of the city elections showed Les Colbert and Joe Bachman mayors of their respective cities.

In the county elections, Jack Hooper, Dearl Keener and Bill Wilkinson were elected to the boards of supervisors.

Larry Peck became state representative, while John Meyer and Bill Aikens were named as circuit court commissioners.

CLIMAX OF the campaign came in the state conventions and elections.

Each party had a nominating convention patterned after those of the real parties, including the usual ballyhoo, balloting and vote trading.

Among those nominated on the Nationalist ticket were Bill Aikens for auditor general; Les Colbert, superintendent of public instruction; Jack Hooper, board of regents and Joe Bachman, supreme court justice.

Birmingham boys on the Federalist slate were Grover Farnsworth, board of regents; Don Halpin, board of education and Dwight Allen, supreme court.

After the nominations, a political rally was held by each party. Orville Pugs from Lansing, a Federalist, won the governorship and led his party to a sweeping victory.

STATE OFFICERS from Birmingham were Grover Farnsworth, Dwight Allen and Joe Bachman. Later Dwight Allen was selected chief justice of the supreme court and Don Halpin appointed reporter to the supreme court.

These newly elected officers were sworn in by Justice North of the state supreme court in an impressive ceremony.

During the remaining part of Boys' State, the officers put their respective governments into operation, passing laws and enforcing them.

A daily newspaper, "The Whirlwig", was published. Bill Aikens and Grover Farnsworth took an outstanding part in this.

The highlight of the project came on Thursday when a four mile march was made to the state capitol by the entire group.

AFTER A welcoming speech by Governor G. Mennen Williams, the members of Boys' State "took over" the building and running of the state for the afternoon. They inspected the capitol and discussed state affairs with state officials.

The next day a graduation was held in which each boy received a diploma certifying his attendance at Boys' State.

As the boys prepared to depart each declared himself grateful to the American Legion and his sponsoring organization as he bade his new friends farewell. Each felt the time was well spent in learning the principles of democracy.

Common Sense Will Curb Speed Without Police Campaigns

"The faster you drive the longer it takes—to stop."

This was the terse message to all motorists from Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley this week.

He said that every good driver knows that the higher the speed the greater the stopping distance needed.

"That is why we have little trouble with really good drivers being brought in on charges of excessive speed," Moxley explained. "They know that whether the state is conducting a drive against speed or not, it is dangerous.

"The good driver governs his speed by the conditions which are in existence at the time. He always drives with the full realization that if an emergency arises, he must be able to stop."

MOXLEY SAID everyone would be a better driver if all would remember three things:

The driver has to see and recognize the need to stop before he can start stopping. After that the second item, reaction time, comes into the picture. The third step is the actual application of the brakes—which still does not mean the car has stopped!

At 20 miles an hour it requires 43 feet to stop. To double the speed of the car demands three times as much stopping distance. A 55 mile an hour speed needs 186 feet. All this time the car is moving toward the potential accident.

"This larger increase in distance to speed," Moxley explained, "is due to the fact that the car covers a greater distance during the driver's reaction time.

"There should be no need for campaigns against speed. Common sense should be campaign enough."

Cranbrook Institute Elects New Officers

The Cranbrook institute of science announced the election to its board of trustees of Theodore O. Yntema, vice-president of the Ford Motor company in charge of accounting and Dr. Willard H. Parsons, head of the department of geology, Wayne university.

New officers of the board are president, L. James Bulkley, president Commonwealth brass corporation; vice-president, Dr. Lee R. Dice, University of Michigan; secretary, Dr. Harvey Merker, Parke, Davis and company; treasurer, Fred L. Black, Nash-Kelvinator corporation.

Dr. Robert R. McMath, retired as president after four years in office.

Police Tell How to Help Prevent Sex Crimes Here

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley has asked parents, PTA groups and church organizations to cooperate with police in their attempt to keep Birmingham free of sex crime, especially involving children.

"We cannot watch each child in Birmingham," he said, "nor can we hope to know every person who may constitute a 'danger' to them. There is no label on a sex deviate to distinguish him from any other person.

"Parents and groups which deal with children a great deal can help us by giving instructions to the youngsters. I think that the five rules for parents to teach their children, which were worked out by the St. Louis police department, covers nearly every angle."

THE DIRECTIONS cited by Chief Moxley are:

1—Teach children to stay in groups on their way to and from school or other gathering places. Companionship is protection.

2—Teach children to avoid short cuts through alleys, not to play near sheds, garages, vacant lots, etc.

3—Teach children to be wary of talking to strangers and NEVER to accept rides from them.

4—Teach children to go straight home from school.

5—Teach children to report to their parents or to the police, any excessive friendliness on the part of strangers.

Moxley added that parents could help avoid this tragedy by seeing that children were in the house before dark. Another precaution would be a careful check on any strangers seen in the neighborhood.

HE POINTED OUT that Birmingham has been very fortunate in the few cases of this kind which come up here.

"Caution can help to keep this true and parents should do everything in their power to impress these things on their children in a quiet, calm manner," he said.

"It will never do to frighten the children. That will harm them, in itself. Parents should explain the whole thing as calmly as they explain wearing warm clothing in the winter.

"Children are impressionable and if they can be made to feel important in the part they will play in this, so much the better.

"If parents will strive to impress on them that they are being a help to the whole city, especially their own playmates when they follow these rules, they will do so, gladly.

"As for the department, we would rather investigate 50 false reports than one crime. Parents are asked to call us at once if their children tell them of too-friendly strangers or any approach which they believe suspicious."

Have You Met . . .

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